



Its Greatest Service

YOU hear that woollens are scarce this season but see plenty of clothes in the show windows.

Do not be confused—the shortage is in *fine* woollens and the demand for good clothing unusually heavy. At best not more than half the orders for Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats can be filled.

The House will never lower its standard of quality to increase its output. Its greatest service under all conditions is to sustain the Kuppenheimer reputation for style, all-wool fabric and tailoring.

The House of Kuppenheimer
A National Clothes Service

The HOUSE of
KUPPENHEIMER

*A National
Clothes Service*

Howell Brothers
LOGAN'S FORMOST CLOTHIERS

A Brother's Present

By MARY GRAHAM DONNER

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

“THERE was once,” said Daddy, “a boy whose name was Worthington, and for short they called him Worthy.”

“He had a sister whom he called Minnie, and it is a story of these two I want to tell you this evening.”

Nick and Nance looked very much pleased. They loved to hear about other children, especially of boys and girls about their own ages.

“Worthington was unlike some brothers, but he was like you in that way Nick. He liked to play with his sister. His sister liked, too, to play with him. He never frightened her, but he showed her how to do things, and she was never afraid when she was with him. In the fall he took her for rides in her express cart, and he made a high seat in the cart for her when he took her for slower and more stylish rides.

“He taught her to climb trees and to swim and to do tricks on the trapeze. And she, too, used to play in the snowball fights, back in the forts which he and the other boys would make.

“Well, it was summer, and Worthington was not going to school. He thought and he thought and he thought, and finally he said:

“‘I wonder if it couldn’t be done. I will try anyway.’ He worked out the whole scheme in his head, and the next day he went to his aunt who owned a garden, and he said:

“‘Auntie, I have been thinking about something.’

“‘Yes,’ she said, ‘what have you been thinking about, Bobby?’ For she had always called him that—ever since he had been a small boy and she had written a funny little poem for one of his birthdays where she wrote Bobby to make it rhyme with chubby.

“‘I think Minnie is old enough to ride a bicycle now. I would like to give her one.’

“‘A bicycle?’ exclaimed their aunt. ‘Why don’t you suggest giving her an automobile or a motorboat with a sleeping cabin? How could you ever manage it, Bobby?’

“She hadn’t realized that he had thought it all out, and she stopped to hear what he had to say, for he usually had extremely sensible things to say.

“‘It wouldn’t really be so awfully expensive, auntie, and I’d love to do it so. I would like to give it to her for Christmas. I couldn’t do it before I don’t believe, and besides she could look at it all winter and think of what fun it was going to be in the summer. I have a bicycle mother and daddy gave me—and I do wish Minnie could have one, too.’

“‘How do you think you could buy it?’ Auntie asked again. She felt pretty sure by that time that he might be able to manage it, but she wondered how.

“‘Well, this summer,’ said Worthy, ‘I could hoe the beans in your garden, and I could weed the garden paths. I could water the flowers every night, and do all the weeding. In fact, you wouldn’t need to have a man do the work, except one day a week to do the heavy things.’

“‘I could work in the garden every morning and every evening just before supper. It would be fun! Then I

could do all your errands and later I could rake the leaves and build the bonfire.’

“‘I wasn’t told Minnie that I was getting—well—I hoped—perhaps you’d pay me half of what you might pay a man.’

“‘I could carry the wood from the woodhouse into the dining room wood-box every morning, before school when the fall comes, and then with a little bit I have in the savings bank I could get Minnie, my precious little sister, a bicycle. I heard mother and daddy talking the other day about how they’d like to get one for her, but they thought maybe they’d better wait another year or two, and I know it will be a jolly surprise to both of them, as well as to sister, when they see it.’”

“‘Indeed, I will help you do it,’ Auntie said. ‘But you will get just the same as a man would get for the work you will do. And Minnie will talk to you and sometimes help you so it won’t be so hard.’

“‘I don’t care how hard it is,’ said Worthy, ‘for I would like it to be a little bit hard. Then I would know I were giving something to her.’

“And when Christmas came Worthy gave his little sister a bicycle. And this,” said Daddy, “is a true story.”

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW AND CONFIRMING THE ASSESSMENT MADE AND LAYED BY AN ORDINANCE PASSED THE 24TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1919, CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 3.

Whereas, the City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, on the 24th day of November, 1919, passed an ordinance entitled: “An Ordinance Providing for the Payment of the Costs and Expenses of Constructing the Improvements Made in Curb and Gutter District Number 3; Assessing the Cost of Said Improvement Against the Abutting Property Lying and Being Within Said District and Which Said Property is Improved and Benefited Thereby, and Which Said Cost Has Been Expended in the Making of Said Improvements, and Providing for the Issuance of Coupon Warrants.”

Whereas, the members of the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, did, after due notice as required by law, sit as a Board of Equalization and Review on the 9th day of December, 1919, to and including the 13th day of December, 1919, on each day, for the purpose of hearing all persons feeling aggrieved by reason of the assessments levied by said ordinance in said Curb and Gutter district and the said Board of Equalization and Review having filed with the City Recorder its report from which it appears that no persons appeared before said board aggrieved or otherwise and that no protests, objections or complaints were made by any persons as to any assessment or any part thereof as made by said ordinance and the Board having found and determined from an examination to said assessments and said ordinance and said property, that the assessments so made are equitable and just and having also recommended that the same be confirmed as in said ordinance set forth.

Now Therefore,

Be It Ordained by the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, as follows:

Section 1. That the report of the Board of Equalization and Review in Curb and Gutter District No. 3, filed with the City Recorder of Logan City, Utah, on the 15th day of December, 1919, be and the same be hereby adopted, approved and confirmed, in all respects and amounts as set forth in said ordinance.

Section 2. That the said assessments and special tax levied by said ordinance so passed by the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, on the said 24th day of November, 1919, be and the same be hereby adopted, approved and confirmed, in all respects and amounts as set forth in said ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed by the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, this 15th day of December, 1919.

ROY BULLEN,

(SEAL) Mayor.

JOHN QUAYLE,

Commissioner.

JOHN A. CROCKETT,

Commissioner.

Attest:

W. H. LARSEN,

Ex-Officio City Recorder.

Adv.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. This alone is enough to convince one that it is a medicine of more than ordinary merit. Give it a trial and you will find this to be the case. Adv.

Patronize The Republican advertisers and save money.